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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

THE FIVE DOLLAR CERTIFICATES.

Callers on the President-The Interstate Commerce Bill.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The Interstate Commerce Bill .- The The interstate Commerce Bill.—The general impression is that the President will sign the Interstate Commerce bill, though possibly not till the last day, and that he is now engaged in considering the selection of commissioners.

The Dependent Penelon Bill.—The President has not yet taken up the hill to pension needy veterans and dependent parents. He is receiving a great many projects against some of the principles involved in this bill.

The Five-Dollar Certificates,-The new The Five-Dollar Certificates,—the new So certificates will not be issued until about the middle of this month, and the issue will then be very slow and in small quantities, it having been decided that it is best to with-hold the notes until they have been much more theroughly dried than were the \$1 and \$2 certificates.

Interior Department Changes.—Fon-ation Office.—Appointments under civil-serv-ice rules: Special examinors, 1400—William J. Turpen, of Indians, Aaron E. Mc-Laughlin of Ohlo, Noab W. Halley of Indians, Eugene B. Papus of Illicots, Marion Smith of Mississippi and Peter W. Schaden of Ohlo, General Land Office.—Appointment: Amelia B. Arming-ton of Greenburg, Icd., special swamp land segent at \$1,400.

The President's Callers.-The Presi dent's callers to-day were Senators Haw-ley, McPherson, Cockrell, Platt and Miller, ley, McTherson, Cockrell, Platt and Miller, Representatives Brown, Daniel, Curtin, Cannon, Adams, Lawler, Pindar and West, ex-Representative Ferrall of New Jersey, Hon. J. L. Chipman and W. H. Ferrall, Representatives elect from Mebigan; Collector Moloney of Detroit, Chairman Weston of the Michigan Democratic State Committee, Hon. John J. English, Daniel J. Compose, ex-Mayor Thompson of Detroit and Colonel C. B. Fenton of Mackinaw, the deleration being introduced by Hou. Don M. Dickinson.

Minor and Personal.

Secretary Manning has written an official letter strongly commending the Hewitt Customs Administration bill and urging its

passage.
Secretary Manning has informed Congress that he is not aware that any Nagress that he is not aware that any are tional banks are making loans upon secu-rity payable exclusively in gold. Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses,
Marriage Recess have been lesued as follows: Samuel D. Flaher and Minerva
Douglas; Frank Carter and Sallie Duvall;
John Frauklin and Harbara Blanham;
Chas, H. Stewart and Louise Gardner, both
of Montgomery County, Md.; Jos. Lee and
Minty Hawkins; W. R. Jennings and Addie
W. Smith, both of Battimore, Md.; Albert
Carter and Mary Chase; Stephen Gill and
Ella Carr, both of Richboro, Pa.; John C.
Stein and Mary A. Walmayer; Jas. K. McCathran and Annie B. Harrisen; Chas. H.
Bowman and Carriotte Turner; W. H. H.
Smith and Anlia A. Proctor; Chas
Thompson and Jennie Delaney; C. B. Tarbell of this city and Laura A. Webster of
Burlington, Vt.; Arnatesaf Gant of Fairfax
County, Va., and Sallie Baker of this city;
Wm. Collins and Clara V. Johnson.

PERSONAL MENTION.

room with a billious attack.

The health of Representative Cox of
New York is improving slowly but steadily.

Alsolver Perkolaryon will arrive here
this attendors on the limited express from
New York, and has secured apartments at
Wormley's.

-Ma. Seaton Donono of this city con-ueshis interesting "Stories and Memories Washington" in the Brooklyn Magazine Colorest

of Washington" in the Brandiga Magazine for February.

—A Laken excursion party from New York State, comprising citizens of Rochester, Utea, Albany, Syracuse, Newburgh and Catakills, arrived here this morning and the Capitol and Departments have been througed all day with sight-seeing strangers.

—Antone arrivals at the New York hotels yesterday were Representative Negley, at the Hoffman; Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N., at the Glenham; Dr. and Mrs. Emory of Syracuse (and Miss Winnie Davis, at the New York, and Representative Glover at the Everett.

the Everett,

—Mn. Gustavus A. Knane, for the last twelve years with Scheller & Stovens, the well-known druggists, and a popular, widely-esteemed gentleman, has left for Alabama, where be will go into the rea estate business with his brother of the firm of Knabe & Scott, who have offices at Montgouery and Birmingham. He will have charge of the office they have opened at Calera, and a host of friends will wish him attects.

Prominent Botel Arrivats. CHAMBERLIN'S. — Gustav Stromberg Frank McArthur and J. L. Brice, all of Nov York.

York: WELCHER'S.—Frank A. Nushaum and wife, New York; A. D. Hofman, Tenatly, N. J.; George de Mintennous, Parks, France.
Ricos.—Frank Q. Brown, Boston; Robt.
S. Heifferty, New York; Horner T. Fewler,
Rome, N. Y.; Robert J. Stratford, Jersey, City.

St. Jases,—II. J. Edward, Chicago; C. C. Mercier, Hamilton, Va. John C. Cross, Onedia Falls, N. Y.; N. Peters, jr., Syracuse.

NATIONAL.—Hon. W. J. Green, North Carolina; A. F. Bell, Louiz, Mich.; H. B., Petty, New York; A. E. Worden, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Woman, Mich.

Woman, W. H. C. Lowe, Dayton, O.;
Hon, S. V. White, Brooklyn; Thomas Sturgis, New Yorkt E. W. Perry, Chlesgo; D. Medoos, Mexico,

Medoca, Mexico.
Emitt.—W. B. Smith, New York; Adelbert Cronise, Rochester, N. Y., T. B. Merrill, Albany, N. Y.; A. P. Douglass, Philadelphia; C. Flewweiling, St. John's, N. B. METROPOLIYAN,—Hon. J. W. Threekmerton, Texasi John T. Gascolgue, Albany, N. Y. Charles I. Snyder, Utlea; G. A. Hastings and Charles E. Hyband, North Adams, Mass.

Mass.

Anilinoton.—C. W. Grosvedor, Pomfret, Conn. F. Finchum, Barry, Ill.; John B. Andrews, Meridee, Conn.; R. M. Jordan, New York; E. Philips, Albany; R. J. Naddell, Othawa, Kan.

Willandes.—John H. Gleason, West. Troy, N. Y. J. W. D. Deane, Poultney, Vt. T. W. Fitzgerald, Elin Park, Station island; Hou, George R. Dennie, Frederick, Md.; Hen, Paniel, Dougherty, Philadolphia; Ergstus Wiman, Now York.

"Ring and Whistle." A yearthful traveler on the Haltimore and Olno Road, was curious to know the meaning of certain sign-posts along the track. "Conductor," saled be, "what does W. and

R. mene¹⁷
"Why, ring and whistle," was the caply.
There was ellence for some time, when
the young man observed; "I can see wall
enough how W stands for wring, but I'm
blessed if I can see how R, atsuds for
whistle,"—[Harper's Bazar.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL

Mrs. Cleveland's noon reception to day was unusually attractive, the gathering of friends being well acquainted with each other and their hostess, and each one of the thirty or forty callers enjoyed a chat with Mrs. Cleveland and Miss Sternberg, who received with her.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Matthews gave an elegant dinner party hast night to young friends of their daughters. The company of seventeen sat about a round table lighted by tall candelabras. The entral ornament was a large square-handled basket, twined with asparagus and filled with large bouquets of reses for the lades. The guests were Miss. Poe. Mr. Anderson, Miss Sands, Mr. Sharp, Miss Grace Matthews, Mr. Adams, Miss Augur, Mr. Hunt, Count Lippe, Miss Thorow, Mr. Aldis, Miss Matthews, Mr. Trenholm, Baron Zedwitt and Miss King. The name cards were oblong, gilt-edged, and bure the name and date in a famiful gilt text.

Mrs. O'Reilly gave a luncheon yesterday to Mrs. Cinevland's guests, Miss Sternberg and Miss Kingsford. Justice and Mrs. Stanley Matthews gav-

and Miss Kingsford.

Mrs. Tiffany gave a tadies' iuncheon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Preston give a

Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Preston give a dinner to night.

General and Miss Farnsworth intended returning home yesterday, but have delayed their departure.

Miss Harding of Pittsburg is the guest of the Misses Beach on Farnagut Square.

The Cabinet receptions yesterday brought out a good number of callers, but for once the bad weather seemed to have a depressing effect on society people, and the receptions, for the most part, were slinily attended.

Mrs. Manuing, assisted by Miss Manning

services, for the most part, were simily attended.

Miss Manning, assisted by Miss Manning and their guest, Miss Pratt of Buffalo, who arrived on Tuesday, had a charming group of young people with them. Miss Trenholm, Miss Herbert, Miss Stockton, Miss Nordhoff divided their time between the parlor and refreshment room, while Miss Hackburn pourel coffee and Miss Victoria Emory, less at the table. Mrs. Manning wors a becoming frock of white saling draped with soft white lane, and Miss Pratt, a disapery of cream lace over gold sattin.

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Mrs. Vilas had flower-adorned parlors and a large receiving party, Mrs. Folsom, Miss Florence Andennied, Miss Forter, daughter of General Fitz John Porter assisting. Miss Vilas came in late from Mrs. O'Reiliy's luncheou.

Miss Endoct received for her mother, who was slightly hodisposed. Miss Scienherz, Miss Kingsfort and Miss Amory of Beston assisted, with Mr. W. C. Endinott, ir. Miss Sailie Loring and Miss Hunt sat at the tea table dispensing its hospitalities. Mrs. Lanaar and Miss Lamar had Mrs. West, Mrs. Walthal, Miss Blount and her guest, Miss Bacon, who is greatly admired here, and is a cousin of Miss Lamar; Miss Breckiurdge, Miss Fuller and Miss Mudrow in their receiving party. Mrs. Lamar, ir., who has not been well talety, was conflictly entered by the far from by the family has widened into adors. There were many kind inquiries for her. Mrs. Secretary Lamariosks just as much at home as if she had been here for years, and the affectionate welcome given her by the family has widened into adoep regard by friends who have had the opportunity to meet her frequently in the last forfught. She wore yesterday a charming dress of lilae silk and crepe stab beautiful jewels.

Mrs. Lay was assisted yesterday at her tea by the Misses Caldweil, Miss Johnson.

crepe and beautiful jewels.

Mrs. Lay was assisted vesterday at her ten by the Misses Caldwell, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Frank Brown, her guest, and Miss Pott.

Senator and Mrs. Stanford gave a dinner party last night in honor of Mrs. and Miss Lathrop. The other guests were Chief-Justice and Mrs. Waite, Justice and Mrs. Flaid, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foater, Mr. in Mrs. San Lantvoord, Senator and Mrs. J. P. Jones, and Mrs. and Mrs. Northeof.

Junes, and Mr. and Mrs. Northerf.
Mrs. Cleveland and friends occupied a
hox at the opera last evening. Speaker
and Mrs. Carriele occupied the hox just
above Mrs. Cleveland's.
Mrs. Wrn. Matthews Lay gave a pretty
tes jesterday from 1 to 6, at which Miss
Letta Johnson assisted the hostess in outertabilizer.

Miss. Hutchinson and her Jaugher, Mrs. Bill, were the other hostesses whose house was througed from 5 o'clock onward. Mrs. Hatch gives a progressive encire early to light to med Miss Carler. Justice and Mrs. Bilatchford entertained it dinner Tuesday night Justice and Mrs. Miller, Senator Mrs. Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. Butrows, Sir Lionel West and Miss Waste, Colonel Crosby, Judge Hagner and Mrs. Cummings. Representative Cannon's wife gave a tea Crostry, Judge Hagner and Mrs. Cummings. Representative Cannou's wife gave a tea yesterilay at Willam's to introduce her ser-oud daugher, Miss Mabel, and entertained a large company. Mrs. Cannon were black catin, with a petitional embrodered in buillion; Miss Cannon, rose-colored silk, and the substantic pale blue crope and moire. Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Outhwaite assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Uninvarie assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Carlisle had a pleasant reception yesterday, and a large group of assistants. The report that young Mr. Hearst is engaged to marry Miss Cathoun is not credited here by people on sufficiently infimate terms to know something of it. Mrs. Hearst is warmly attached to Miss Cathoun, however, and entertained here here last winter, and entertained here here last winter.

ver, and entertained her here last winter, not at her California home until the latter's eparture for Europe early last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Shejiabarger's reception us night was notably attended. Afterward he young people remained for the german, thich was led by Lieutenat Lemily. The avers were very pretty and distributed by itrs, waite and Mrs. LeFevre.

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chich was led by Lieutenat Lomny. The arors were very pretty and distributed by aro. Waite and Mrs. Legarre.

The most distinguished gathering that as been assembled around a banquet table of Washington in many waits was the party but sold down to the round table at Changering is an individual of the latest down to the round table at Changering is an individual of the Child States Sonate. Deep were twenty-six courses, with five were twenty-six courses, with five vires, the first being served at 7500 clock. Mr. Phelips and opposite the door, awing Mr. Hiscock sources. Co. Mr. Phelips and opposite the door, awing Mr. Hiscock sources. Co. Mr. Phelips had been supported by the down on the left, to Minister and nie left Spraker Carlisles. Senator Shurman at on Mr. Hiscock aright and Secretary Lamar on his left, Or Minister West's upin was Murat Halatead of the Chemant Commercial Characty, then Senator Sant, excitenator Platt, Representative family of the Chemical Commercial Characty, Mr. Depley. In Senator Shurman's Historial Characty Mr. Depley. In Senator Shurman's High sat Secretary Whitney, then Representative Read of Maine, Representative Randon and McKing, Heavy Watterson of the Louisville Whitney, Heavy Minter, Huster Shurman's High sat Secretary Whitney, then Representative Read of Maine, Representative Randon and McKing, Heavy House, the Minter Main and McKing, Heavy Heav

atch the New York train. The very latest fault could be a comparison of the product of the control of the course of the comparison of the course of the latest course best course best course by the latest course for the latest course for course of the latest course for the latest course for

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

A Bill to Buy Ericsson's "Destroyer" and Build New Cruisers.

EVARTS AGAINST THE BECK BILL.

The Legislative Appropriation Hill Reported to the House.

GENERAL CAPITOL NOTES.

A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury was presented in the Senate to-day, stating that there was no in-formation in the Department as to whether National banks were lending money to be repuid only in gold.

Mr. Sawyer's credentials of re-elecng under the Governor's certificate was resworn under credentials from

ing under the Governor's certificate, was resworn under crodentials from the Tennossee degislature.

Mr. Evarts introduced a bill appropriating \$112,000 for the purchase of Ericsson's 'Destroyer' and \$2,000,000 for steel crulsers for coast defense.

The resolution discharging the Pensions Committee from further consideration of the Arriers of Pensions bill was adopted by a vote of 27 to 26.

Mr. Ingalls said he would ask a vote on the passage of the bill early next week.

Mr. Ingalls presented a resolution of the United States in the extension of the United States in the extension of Massachusetts avenue by providing that the Secretary of the Navy shall be consulted as to the route through the Naval Observatory Grounds.

Mr. Hisir presented a resolution for an appropriation for the convention of the National Educational Association, to be held in this city in March.

Mr. Hoar presented memorials in favor of a National Hospital and Home to afford free medical education to women.

Messrs. Plumb and Manderson pre-

Messrs. Plumb and Manderson presented petitions in favor of the Traction Railroad bill.

The Harris resolution, providing that the Senate shall hereafter devote a portion of the morning hour to bills already passed by the House, was passed. Mr. Plumb's resolution as to the authority for a letter from the Pension Office stating that an applicant for a pension before the bureau forfeited his rights by applying to Congress, was called up, and provoked a long and heated partisan debate.

During this discussion 2 o'clock arrived and Mr. Beck's Railroad Attorney bill came up, Mr. Evarts taking the floor in opposition to that bill.

The House. In the House to-day the 1111 appro priating \$50,000 for a public buildin

at Owensboro', Ky., was passed. The Legislative. Executive and Judi clai Appropriation bill was reported. The bill to authorize popular elec-ions of postmasters was adversely re

orted.
The Senate till extending the time or filing French Spoliation Claims was episted from the Judiciary Commit so and placed on the calendar.

The bill regulating the employment and componentian of clerks to Schators and Representatives then came up for

discussion.

The bill led to a vigorous debate, and was defeated by a vote of 145 to 105. The Pleuro Pneumonia bill there among, and its discussion was resumed.

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METROFOLWAN RAILHOAD REPORT.
The annual report of the Metropolitan
Railroad, submitted to Congress to-day,
shows four quarterly dividends as follows:
14,677, 80,983, 514,823 and 511,283. During
the year 0.815,319 passengers were carried
and 1,780,282 notes travered.

HORT HOURS YOU LETTRICAMBERS.
A petition from the Letter-Carriers' National Association for the passage of the
bill limiting the service of letter-carriers to
cight hours has been presented to Congress.
PRITTION OF SIGNAL CORPS OFFICIALS.
The Secretary of War has submitted to
Congress a petition from Signal Corps offi-

Congress a petition from Signal Corps offi-cers requesting that in the event of the transfer of the Signal Service to civilian control, the officers desiring to avail them-selves of the provisions of law in reference to retirement may do so.

THE B. A. O. TRACKS.

The House District Committee, after hearing the Commissioners, B. and O. officials not a number of citizens this morning a live to the bill removing the B. and racks in the northeast, decided to lay matter on the table. NEW VESSELS OF WAR.

The bill agreed upon by the House Subcommittee on Naval Affairs will be submitted to morrow. It provides for two
steel centers, to cast not more than 5300,
600 csch, 4,000 tone displacement: two
steel gunberts, 1,700 tons, 5525,000 csch,
and one steel cruising torpedo boat, 135 to
120 feet in length, maximum speed of 24
knots, to cost not over \$100,000, and to be
completed within one year from the signing of the contract. The other vessels are
to be built as near as can be under the terms
of the set of August 5 last. The bill appropriates \$2,150,000.

THE LEGISLATIVE BILL.

Its Completion By the Committee Synopsis of the Bill. The House Appropriations Committee to lay completed the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, appro-grating \$20,280,00, which is \$418,541 ess than for the present year, and nearly October 150,000,000 less than the estimates.

The bill provides that none of its approximations for the Civil-Service Commission.

epealed the rule forbilding the appoint ment of applicants over the age of forty-five years. The appropriation for traveling ex-penses of the Commission is reduced one half. The number of surveyors-general is ment of applicants over the age of forty-five years. The appropriation for traveling expenses of, the Commission is reduced one-balf. The immber of survivers-perient is reduced from fifteen to eleven. No provision is made for clarks to Senators. Session employees of Congress are provided for on the basts of a session of seven months.

Failaties of officials and clerks are reduced to tinety-six instatics. An adultifusual chief of division is altowed in the Second Computed to the stress of the private exercists to the Secondary of the Tressers is increased from \$2,000 in \$2,000. The survivers of the Congressioner of Customs is reduced from \$1,000 to \$5,000. In the Increase of the Congressioner of Customs is reduced from \$1,000 to \$5,000. In the Increase of the Congressioner of Customs in the confidence of the Congressioner of Customs in the Congress of the Congressioner of Customs in the Congress of the Congressioner of Customs in the Congression of Customs in the Customs in the Congression of Customs in the Congression of Customs in the Customs i

ased 5500 each. In the First Audstan

Postmaster General's office nine clerks an omitted. The salary of the Assistant Grain missioner of Patents is increased to \$1,250. It is provided that the Bureau of Statistics, Marine Hospital Service and Second Auditor's office shall be accommodated with quarters in the Winder Building, and that the new Ariny Medical Museum Building, and new wings of the State, War and Navy Judding, shall be made to accommodate as many as possible of the offices now in rented quarters.

CAPITOL CHIT-CHAT. Men and Measures in Both Houses of

Congress.

The Senate has passed the bill prescribing regulations for the Washington Monument grounds.

Senator Culion has presented several patitions from citizens of Washington in favor of the Traction Cable Hailroad bill.

A high Heense petition was presented in the House yesterday, signed by O. G. Staples, T. E. Rosessie, James Wormley's Sons, C. W. Spofford, Alexander Peterson, Selden & Robbins, Tenney & Co. L. Woodbury, John F. Chambertin, Theo. Felter, Joseph Fringerald, Duffy & Leannarda, and W. St. Gibson.

Accepts Firegerald, Duffy & Leanuaria, and W. M. Gitson.
At a meeting of the House Committee on Coloage bills were ordered to be drafted embodying the recommendations of the Treasury Department respecting the removal of the imitation now imposed on the amount of subsidiary silver coin outstanding; the application of the processle of the sale of hydrodiets in coloage to the reduction of the expenses of operating the reflections of the expenses of operating the reflection and the transfer of minor colos from the Treasury to the Philadelphia mint.

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The Indian Appropriation bill, reported from the Sanate Committee on Appropriations, makes an aggregate appropriation of \$5,159,167, heliog \$419,000 less than the estimates, \$557,005 less than the appropriations for the current year, and \$41,200 less than the appropriations made in the bill as teams from the House, The principal lein of increase, as compared with the House 600 as \$15,000 for the purchase of additional hard for the Carleste, Pa. Jedian school. The decreases of appropriations are chiefs in time providing for the support of various Indian telles.

Two hundred and eighteen mayigators on

Two hundred and eighteen navigators of the Arthur Kiff have petitioned Congress against an emendment of the original bill for the staten Island bridge.

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The Randoll revous reformers have called upon the members of the Ways and Means Committee and upon Speaker Carlinia for expressions of their views as to the basis of a compromise by which revenue reduction can be effected. The Morrison men have replied that they are ready to open the way for any action the House may see fit to take, whenever the obstructionists will permit them to 40 se. Speaker Carlisle has written a letter defining his well-known views on the subject.

The oldigation how rests upon Congress to take further action if it obtents to the reconstruction of the Aquedict. Hidge without a fraw. The Secretary of War has derided that the bridge can only be reconstructed within the appropriation by building it without a fraw. Belleving that there was sufficient authority to proceed, without delay, he has authorized reconstruction without a fraw and the object of the subject.

Mr. W. H. Moffett of Rappahannock County, Va., one of the doorkeepers of the House, has been called home by the illness of his mother.

The advocates of trade-dollar redemption now designer of transfers and

The advocates of trade-dollar redemption now despair of bringing about such an agreement as will accomplish their purpose the winter.

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The House Foreign Affairs Committees
as postponed to Tuesday next consideraton of the Causdian retaliation measures
on account of Mr. Belmont's absence.

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In Congress Yesterday.

After a long debate in reference to coast defearer, new many, surplus, etc., the sentence passed the Sundry Civil Appropriation lift. The classes providing that other offices be located in the Pension building were stricken out. The fill as passed is largely in excess of the aggregate appropriated by the House.

largely in excess of the aggregate appropriated by the House.

In the House, the efforts to pass a private pension bill over a veto were insuccessful, the vote being 128 to 115. The bill to prohibit Congressional funerals was then realled up, and after constituted discussion, was laid upon the table by a vote of 119 to 65. The Peuro-Pacumonia bill then came up, and was still under consideration when the House adjourned.

moment, as they think, to help the passage of minimized legislation against the Momense, For instance, the passage of the Tuciur bill. I was not at all amprised at the telegram. Nothing could surprise me in that five. It is in keeping with tricks that have been played for years, detrimental to the molecular between the process of the Tuciur bill. I have been played for years, detrimental to the molecular between months ago, or a little ower, and, strange to say, the trap was spring in the same place—Nebraska." "What do you refer to?" asked the Chittennan.

"Why, don't you remember that just on the eve of the opening of Congress in 1855 the New York World published some very sensational telegrams, dated Omaha, Neb, in regard to an allegal 'Moormon uprising,' and the ordering of troops to Sait Lake City? This alleged reappearance of Birkham Young is of the same place of cloth. These though and so procure further legislation against the Momones who, notwithstanding all they have accomplished, seem to have no friends."

"There's something old about anti-Mormon legislation, against the Momones who, notwithstanding all they have accomplished, seem to have no friends."

"There's something old about anti-Mormon legislation," why, I've heard members of Congress who voted for the Tuckee bill declare in the principle of 'llink in again; he's got no friends. But this a hard with their constituents. A good deal on the principle of 'llink in again; he's got no friends." But it is a hard with on the principle of 'llink in again; he's got no friends. But it is a hard with on the principal feature is the known of the presented," said the reporter, pillicoopincially.

"Yes, my young friend, the Tuckee bill and the persecuted," said the provents of the real facts in recard to Utah which prevails in Congress and throughout the country. But for this with legislation would be imposable. However, time sets all thing accounts, that the sense of he Mormons have recently emplayed thing or the such legislation would be imposable. However

Mis. Frances E. Williams and other leading members of the Woman's Christian Temperature Union will organize a Union in Norfolit, Va. to morrow.

THE INDIANA DISPUTE

The Demogratic Senators Witt Expel the Protesting Republicans. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 31—At midnight last night the outlook for today was not encouraging. The Danas-cratic Senators last night prepared a new set of resolutions of expulsion of Senators to day if they attempt to a

Senators to day If they attempt to attend the Joint convention that the Republicans have decided to hold. Some of the Republican Senators say that they will not leave the Senate Chamber. Others have determined to go, let the results be as they may.

There are some conservative Democratic Senators who oppose this plan, and advise that the Republican Senators be allowed to go and hold any sort of a convention they please. In the Representative Jewett and other Democrats will be ousted and their seats given to Republicans. These, with McDonaid, who was in town last night, and who was unseated in the Senate, will vote to day for Senator, and it is determined by the Republicans to secure seventy six votes lepublicans to secure seventy six votes for Harrison and declare him elected Senator. It is threatened to lock the doors of the House and not let the Democrats out. The prospects of a row of large dimensions are discernible. The Republicans are mad and desperate.

HE PLEADED GUILTY.

Dr. Ford Offers no Defense for Kill-ing Kirkpatrick. NEW OBLEASS, LA., Feb. 3.-On the 2d of last November Dr. T. J. Ford of Shreveport killed J. C. Kirkpatrick of the same place in a saloon in this city. Dr. Ford was the leading physician of strongly urged for the Governorship at the last election. His wife, who was a young woman, was an oplum ester, and had been confined for some time and had been confined for some time in an insone asylum. Kirkpatrick, a drug clerk of Shreveport, induced Mrs. Ford to clope with him, and they came to New Orleans, where they lived as man and wife. Ford followed them, encountered Kirkpatrick at the Crescent salcon and shot him. There was a great deal of sympathy expressed for Ford. His friends crowded to his assistance, and the press unanimously Ford. His friends crowded to his assistance, and the press unanimously justified the killing.
Yesterday the case came up for trial.
To everybody's surprise Dr. Ford's counsel said:

The accused, a gentlemen by nature, which and habit, show the deceased to different and the second second and the second second at the second second

District Attorney Adams said that he had been aware for some time that Dr. Ford would plead guilty of man-slaughter, and he had made up his mind long ago to accept it. He considered the crime a murder, but public sentiment was to the contrary, and he thought that if the case came to trial it would result in nothing more than a consisting of menshaughter. He here-

would result in nothing more than a conviction of manishangher. He there-fore accepted the plea.

Judge from a remanded the prisoner for surface. The penalty for man-slaughter is imprisonment for not less than five nor more than twenty years at hand labor. It is said that Dr. Ford's friends will lusist on a pardon.

DISTRICT COVERNMENT NEWS. the Disposition of the Contractors

were stricted out. The fall as passed it is largely in excess of the sagregate appropriated by the House.

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THE BRIGHAM YGUNG YARN.

An Absurd Stery and its Relation to Pending Legislation.

"What about that alleged reappearance of Brigham Young?" was the question free by a Churre reporter to a Utah man to day. "Do you think there is truth in that Nebraska telegram which was printed in the papers of last Monday?"

"Do I think there is any truth in 15 ?" replied the man from Utah, with a look of utter disgust on his face. "Why, I know there is no truth in it. The whole business is a fabrication from beginning to end, and is simply published by the anti-Mormons of Utah to cause a sensation at an opportuse moment, as they think, to help the passage of the Tucare thil. I was not at all surprised at the telegram. Nothing could surprise me in that five. It is in keeping with triess that have been played for years, detrimental as the unjocky of the people of Utah. The same thing occurred twelve months ago, or all title over, and, strange to say, the trail will be three street in the propose of the restance of the people of Utah. The same thing occurred twelve months ago, or all title over, and, strange to say, the trail.

nd the proposed materia, as a control of the structure is to be built of the structure is to be built of the structure is to be built of carlo feet long and 117 feet sleep. Be three stories ligh, with a base and will also be fireproof; is will be two elevators and two stain-free sleep is made for accommodal of the District offices except the Court. The Collector's office and other, health, assessment, and all other, health, assessment, and all on which large numbers of citizens are business, will be on the first floor. Commissioners office will be on the first floor, with communicating rooms for exceptaria and clerks. The inspectioidings, Auditor and pay office will be a feer also. The first alm office and telephone, Attorney's office, etc., con the third floor.

one reference charging that the Commis-course wrongfully paid money to W. T talker and Assistant Register Fish of th reneary for completing the assessment coles. Commissioner Webb said to-day and the work had to be done at night an that the work had to be done at right an a contract was made with Mr. Walker as a servert. He amployed Mr. Fish among others. The work done on the books he assessor's clerks during office hour did not interfere with their regular duties.

The Commissioners are considering, what as he done with the five licenses that wer sened through a mitable to the five saloon respects on the south side of B strict, he ween First and Second streets southeast poken of a the petition of the W. C. T. U. o the Seinste. The mistake in the issue of the license consisted in granting the to the Senate. The mistake in the issu-ance of the hermic considering ranting the fleenes when the applicants had not the majority of the signers on their bleens. The matter has been put in the hands of the atterney for the District.

Dr. Godding of the Insane Asytum re-cris that during the month of January here were 14 District patients admitted and Vite-barged.

ishn P. Cleary, James B. Talbot and mes H. Smith have been appointed a lat-mal privates on the police force. "No, sir."

No, sir."

No. Thomas, of 1132 Connecticut avenue, who raised the second man testified to his being troubled with pans in his head all during his ebild-ined. On Theslay prior to this occurrence she saw West, who complained of his head, saying he was convinced he was failing fast. Mrs. John Beile with, of 1134 Connecticut avenue with The Commissioners have received through season in protect of through season in the protect owners at Latte lightle for improvements at that place lightle for improvements at that place in the period store that the assessed value of property there is \$57,237. Holmes Held for Murder. The Coroner's jury, in the case of Banks, killed by Holmes, coday held the latter for the killing.

WEST'S HEAD TROUBLE

Testimony Showing That He Has Been Subject to Vertigo.

HE GOES ON THE STAND.

He Asserts That It is Intellect Has Been Impaired by Suffering.

The line of defense forcahadowed by oursel for defense in the trial of John ... West for rape has been the subject of nach comment among lawyers and others who are following the case. The increased interest in the trial was evidenced in a much larger mattene-than heretofore. Not a woman was to be seen, the crowd being composes erinelpally of the friends of the mo principally of the friends of the most interested. To the rear of the inclosed space within the rails a large number of the better class of colored men of the city sat, while to the left were a number of geathernen from South Carolina. Rev. Dr. Chappelle of St. Matthew's Church, where Mrs. Page was a constant attendant, sat beside Judge MacArthur, and was an attended Judge MacArthur, and was an attendive listener throughout the day.

THE DEFENDANT'S CHARACTER.

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The first object of the defense was to convince the jury of the good char The first object of the defense was to convince the jury of the good character of the accused in the past, and called, as their first witness, John A. Naegle, who said he had known West in Columbia, S. C., and in this city since 1909 or 1870. His character had always been good, On cross-examination he testified that he had always been considered an intelligent man and of sound mind. H. G. Worthington, a well-known lawyer of this city, corroborated the first witness, saying he had known West for fifteen years. R. C. Doughass and C. C. McKenney gave testimony to the same purport.

The defense then asked that the clerk in the General Land Offlies be sent for, and, pending their arrival, placed S. W. Soow on the stand. The witness had been in the General Land Offlies for ten years, up to within a year, and had known West well. He had heard the accused complain of points in his boad on a number of occasions and had known that he used chloroform, but not for what purpose. He had always regarded West as an efficient clerk and had never seen anything indicative of insanity.

C. A. Lamar, a well-known gentle-

never seen anything indicative of insmilty.

C. A. Lamar, a well-known gentioman, stroked his whiskers leisurely
while he testified to West's good character. He was a most facetious witness and counsel had some difficulty
in restraining him. He said he was an
insurance man and a money broker,
doing business at 1906 F street. On
cross-examination by the District Attering as to how well he had known
West, Mr. Lamar said:

THE LIME WILLS CLUB.

"Well, we were both members of the
same club, don't you know."

une club, don't you know."
"Oh, you were," said the District Attorney, also assuming an elegant drawl; "and what club was it?"

The Lime Kiln Club of Eleventh

street."

Didyon play poker there?"

No, str.; I did not.

"Well, but the others did?"

"Perhaps they did. They do at the Metopolitan Club, I know. No. I am not a member—as yet."

"Is that the only place you have come in contact with West."

"Ob, no, we have spent our summers together at Newport for several years—lived of the same hotel. I have traveled a good deal ult over the United States and Canada."

lived at the same hote. I make a good deal all ever the United States and Canada."

"Oh, you went to Canada. What did you say you went for "For my health, sir."

"For my health, sir."

"Oh" said the District Attorney, loining in the laughter that this sally brought forth, but which was quickly suppressed, the Judge warning those present against a reportion of it.

WEST'S PAINS IN THE HEAD, Mr. E. M. Howell, chief of Division Mr. E. M. Howell, chief of Division of Public Lands, being sworn, said he had known West for about eight years, and that he had heard him complain of pains in his head frequently. On pross-examination, however, he said he thought West as same as any man one thim.

Win Mayse, the banker on Ninth street, also testified to the defendant's good character, when the Court said he had heard all the witnesses are easier and a second control of the said heard all the witnesses are easier.

good character, when the Court he had heard all the witnesses neces as to the defendant's good characte Danies McCarty said he had bec-clerk in the General Land Office clerk in the General Land Office for thirty five years, having gone in during the Administration of Miliard Fillmore. He testified to West's falling one day about three years ago in the office and witness catching him. West saying that it was caused by head trouble or vertigo.

Miss Warring, one of the Islies employed in the room over which West had charge, said that she had heard West complain of his head.

"Hat did he not say," asked Mr. Calill, "that if the pain in his head all not cease he would go crazy?"

"Yes, he did, but he was laughing at the time he said it.

Mrs. Probasco, also in the room over which West had charge, testified to the saine compilaints, as to pains in the head, by West. On cross-examination she said that in the years she had come

she said that in the years she had com-daily in contact with the accused sha had nover seen the least sign of in

Dr S. S. Marrand Dr. O. C. Mun matter testified to having treated. West for an affection of the kidneys, for pales in the head and for nervous pros-REFERENCE OF VEHICLO. Judge MacArthur asked Dr. Mun-aster if verilgo, to which West was ubject, would produce weakness, and

subject, would produce weakness, and
the witness said it would.

Well, would it produce exhaustion? ashed the Court.

"Yre, siy."

Would a man in a fit of certigo be
up to take violent exercise?

"No, sir."

Would be be able to do so?

with, of 1134 Connecticut avenue with whom West bearded, corroborated the

preceding witnesses, as did attar Mass Fannie Reciwith. On the 19th of November Mass Beckwith saw West about 3 o clock. He came in after midnight and went out the next morning usrly. James B. Dean gave some ratin partant testiment, and was fallowed by J. H. Beller of the Evidut House frugatore, who testified to West having purchased chloroform once or twice before. Dr. S. A. West treated West in the spring of 1884 for kidney trouble and pains in the head, vertigo and rest lessness.

Miss Kate Madra, who was employed. Miss Kate Mulra, who was employed at the Lines Kin Club, stated that West was at the club on the night of the 10th of November from 7:15 to 11:15 p. m. M. F. Hornita, proprietor of the club-house, corroborated Miss Madra as to West's visit to the club-house on the night of the assault. C. B. Whilper followed, asying that he tended the club bar on the night in question, and West was there till 10 clock.

The accused then took the stand and

gave his testimony in a clear concise namer, but gave no evidence of em-parasement or nervousness. He was seen in Baltimore May 15, 1849, and

burn in Baltimore May 15, 1849, and passed his life in that city. Washington and South Carolins. He has been in the General Land Office since 1899. "My first trouble with my head." In said, was when I was about six or seven years old. I fell from a swing striking my head and injuring myself severely, since which time I have not been free from pains in the head; a single day.

"On one occasion in Colmabia, S. C., I went out into the yeard where I has consolausness. When I newtrecovered I found myself surrounded by every one in the house. I asked what was the matter and tried to raise my head but the severe pairs in my head to great and I fell hack exhausted. In the latter part of 84 and the first part of 85 my mental condition was such that I easilt not properly transacting work and finally had to give any work. In February, 1885, Dr. Mancaster certified to the office that he was treating me for nervous prostration and from which I have never tally recovered."

MISS VAN ZANDT'S MARRIAGE Lanyers Believe That It is Illegal-Her Annt's Opinion.

Chicago, Lit., Feb. 3.—Nearly all the leading lawyers in this city are of the opinion that the marriage on last Saturday of Miss Nina Van Zandt with August Spies by proxy is illegal. Mr. Swett, senior counsel for Spies and his fellow Anarchists, is decidedly of that opinion. Mrs. John Arthurs the aunt of Nina Van Zandt, was leath to believe the report that Spies and Miss Van Zandt had been married. She said:

iosali to believe the report that 'Sples and Miss 'van Zaudt had been married. She said:

"I can hardly believe that the law will permit this infamous marriage to stand. If it should be decided binding, Nina's life will be wrecked. A gir of her purity, refinement, education and social position to link her destiny with a man like bim." I can think nothing cles than that Nina is and has been suffering from mental aberration, from which she will not recover until she has had the opportunity to calmily consider her position.

Mesars, "Salomon and Teisler, of coursel for the anarchists, have strongly fortified themselves with "atthetities" by which they propose to show that Sples and Miss 'van Zandt are legally one fiesh. Tany claim the marriage by proxy is both in accord with the Hilmots statutes and the common law, as all that is notessity to make a marriage correspony binding is the consent of the parties and their capacity to consent. Both these conditions have been remptled with as what a man can do himself he can also do by his agents. A quadration from Kell's Commentaries statics excessed the construct

fact excission. The Illinois Supreme Court reports are quoted, as follows: The maxim of the law is incorable that it is the censent of tarties and not their concepting that constitute valid marriage.

THE WAR CLOUD LIFTS.

No Possibillity of a Rupture Between Canada and the United States. Mostrinan, Cas., Feb. 5. — Sir Adolph Caron, Minister of War, said olin Mandamild thinks that the who

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

London, Feb. 3.—The Bank of England ate of discount has been reduced to four per cent.

Laons, Feb. 3.—The two Germans who were arrested here as sydes have been liber attended in their own recognizations, no evidence having been inrought to smallers the neighbours of the officer who arrested

Canadian Extravagance. Canadian Extravagance.
New Yone, F. b. 5.— An Ottawa special
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rorince have siready discovered evidence
as the retiring government was run in the
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The Mancy Hacket.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TIRED OF STRUGGLING

to End Their Lives.

Two Men, Unable to Find Work, Try

A BADLY-AIMED SHOT.

A PATAL JUMP FROM A ROOF.

house were at breakfast this morning, when something fell with a thud in the alley adjacent. One of them hastly left the table, and, on returning, said: "A man has fallen off the roof of 13.8 "A man has taken off the foot of the case, and love thratten showed that the man was Mr. R. F. Keech, aged 65 years, and that be was flead. He was forand law stigation showed that the man was Mr. R. F. Keech, aged 68 years, and that he was dead. He was formarly employed in the Treasury Department. Researtly he has been somewhat despendent and erreate, and it is supposed that he went to the roof and jumped off, hepling thus to end his treaties. There were several containing the information of the foreign and were broken. Corner Patterson giving a certificate that death resulted from concustion of the foreign giving a certificate that death resulted from concustion of train and shock. The deceased leaves a wife and three grown daughters, one of the latter being married and living in Nebraska.

Since his diveloping from the Treasury last summer Mr. Keech has valuly tried to obtain other employment, and his ill-luck seems to have driven him temporarily insans. He arises and dressed himself this morning for failed to put on his shoes and when found in the alley be had on his pantashir, vest and a be made no noise which could disturb the folks below stars, there was no one to prevent his suicide.

Another Suicidal Attempt.

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A pistol shot in the Mt. Vernou House about 7 o clock last evening attracted the clarks to a room, where

attracted the clarks to a room, where they found S. C. Cupitt lying on a bed with a stream of blood flowing from the field side of his head, near the ear. In his right hand he grasped a pixel. After medical add had been given he was sait to the residence of his unite. 26th Seventeenth street, whence he was taken to Presidence in the street was taken to presidence. He is it years old, and came here recently from Providence, R. I. He came here for employment and was successful in securing it as a beliman in Wilhard's Hotel. He stated to his uncle that he had been drinking for several days and did not know what he was doing when he fired the shot. The physicians at Freedman's Hospital say that while the wound its serious, its not necessarily fatal.

GOVERNOR FOR THER OF OHIO. He Will Not De a Candidate for Re-

tourination.

Collinate O. Peh B.—Quilo a sensation has been caused by the announcement of Governor Fornker that he will not be a conflicte for remonipation on account of business interests. Herefused to confirm the runner that he will asson resign and proceed to

Cursman Hanlan's Recape.

Haminos, Gov. Feb. 0.—Elward Hanlan, the cursman had a mirrow scale from helic killed in an ice-boat race yesterday. His load was aved only to should thrown into an east-aved only both gardens and Hanlan was aved only both gardens into a care, and one of the care of the other yester and the of the care of the other yesters and the other yesters and was fathly before the care of the other yesters.

Virginia Midland Accident.

The Micamer Not Weecked.
Santo Hoos, N.J. Feb. 3.—The quantum
termship which went ashine in a fog of
formenth Beach got off early this morn
ig and proceeded on her way. Her hams
tak not describing. Rather Large Figures. Charles, Iowa, Fab. 3.—Father I. C. fem of Lyons, Iowa, has been awarded 200,000 damages against listed. Hemissy Chilaquie, who deposed him from the recuship of St. France, parish at Lyons fifteen cars ago.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS. Assistance, Va. Yeb. 0.—There were menty-time decite recorded and twelve narriage between bound during the mouth of January.
The first companies have decided to take art in the paratic of February 22.

The funeral of Mr. Henry Jamey, who the Tuesday last, took place to day from the father's residence, on Cameron Street.

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The fathers will hold a convention here next week, commencing on Monday, is flesses the advisability of holding annual fasts throughout the State.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

indications for the recents-four hours summencing at 1 p m. Thirsday, Poli-mary B. For District of Columbia, rata is show, followed by clearing, coller ceather, northwesterly winds. Thermometer Rendings.

humblity, 91; total precipitation, 50;